# LAWYERS ARE WARNED

## To Avoid Remarks Prejudicing Jurors.

(From Saturday's Advertiser.)

Judge Gear yesterday morning pave solemn warning from the bench that thereafter any remarks from attorneys prejudicial to a defendant on trial would render the maker thereof liable to severe punishment for contempt of An offender in that regard would be committed to prison or fined according to the circumstances. would be a rule of that court, Judge Genr said, and he wished the press to the announcement the widest publicity.

The occasion was a serious turn that came to an exchange of humorous banter between E. A. Douthitt and A. G. M. Robertson, counsel respectively for the prosecution and the defense of Pang Kau on trial for assault and battery. Mr. Douthitt, answering a retori of Mr. Robertson, made a reference suggesting the defendant's presumed guilt. Mr. Robertson asked the court to direct the jury to disregard the innuendo. Then the court took a hand in the conversation as already related.

### A DIFFICULT WITNESS.

Yee Wo, the well-known pork butcher, was on the witness stand at the time. His evidence caused a good deal of amusement. He testified he did not know the defendant and, when asked if he was not aware that Pang Kau was employed by the Metropolitan Meat Co., the witness said he did no business with Mr. Waller, as he killed his own pigs to make pork. Directly afterward he acknowledged his signature as a witness to that of Pang Kau upon the assignment to Cecil Brown of a fire claim warrant. This fact he explained by saying he asked the man when called to identify him at the First National Bank, if he was the person whose name was signed to the paper Yee Wo professed a similar lack of acquaintance with the other witness to Pang Kau's signature, although admitting that the man bought pork at his store before the fire of nearly five years ago. On closer questioning he said he had been in this country twenty-five years and there were many peo-ple he knew by sight without knowing

ADMISSION OF EVIDENCE. The evidence regarding the fire claim was admitted for showing motive and testing credibility of the prosecuting witness, against the objection of Mr. Douthitt on the grounds that the objection came too late and that, the prosecution being actually a private one though in the name of the Territory. evidence of the relations between the prosecuting witness and the defendant was relevant for the purposes stated by the defense

At 4 p. m. the defense was still or and the case was continued until Mon-

day morning at 10 o'clock

NAONE'S DEFENSE INSANITY. It was made clear by J. J. Dunne, counsel for Philip H. Naone, in argu-ing a continuance of the case for the Mew Lee was arrested for stealing term yesterday, that insanity of the defendant was to be his defense against the charge of murder in the first degree for the killing of his wife. Counsel filed a lengthy affidavit in support of his motion to continue the case until of the evening. U. Souza is the first the January term. He represented that of the arrests through the order of the the defense of insanity involved unusual labor of preparation and if the case was not continued he would re-

W. A. Kinney, associate counsel for also made remarks, saying it he did not believe there was merit in the defense of mental alienation be would have nothing to do with the

Deputy Attorney General Prosser opposed a continuance.

Judge Gear, in taking the motion under advisement until Monday, observed that the expedition of justice in the Miranda case was not to be taken as a criterion for the court's guidance in other cases. In the Miranda case the attorney assigned to the defense assented to a prompt trial,

MAHAULU'S CASE.

Frank E. Thompson appeared for blement of public money, saying that parent to the general public. he had been engaged as defendant's counsel only that morning. He asked that the case be continued, and Judge Gear put it over until Monday morning MASONIC TEMPLE BOND.

Judge De Boit was engaged yesterday with the trial of E. H. F. Wolter vs Fred. H. Redward, a suit to recover \$1600 alleged to have been paid by plain tiff to the trustees of the Masonic Temple as surety on defendant's bond as contractor. J. A. Magoon and J. Lightfoot appear for plaintiff, and theorge

A. Davis is counsel for defendant The original bond is lost. A suggestion of the evidence is that the document may have been burned in Chinatown fire. Mr. Davis objected to the introduction of an alleged copy of the bond, until a foundation was laid of evidence that "due and diligent

had been made for it. Mr. Magnon, the objection having begg sustained, hustled for the requirmit even that P. A. Schiefer, our of of over twenty years and have always the Temple travices, one absent from the country, as that Mr. Magnes was shilped to produce acideous of that Ameson Books & Co. Ltd. Agents for fact. John M. Wilder, one of the Tage. Hawaii. the holding commuter, but hought From the finite to a executive trial fit. wing, to exceed to the call

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he day the required foundation had no on completed. The following jury is sitting on the case;

J. H. Schnack, J. C. Axtell, E. S. Cunbo, M. J. Carrell, E. L. Lewis, C. H. Clapp, J. C. Quinn, S. K. Paulo, A. N. Campbell, Samuel Ehrlich, A. C.

ckin and S. K. Akt. COURT NOTES.

George E. Bugg, administrator of the estate of Chester Merrill Rugg, dea petition for discharge. He charges imself with \$3000 and asks to be alowed \$412.

Oahu Railway & Land Co., in its assumpsit suit against Walalua Agricul-tural Co., files a bill of exceptions from Judge Robinson's interlocutory decl-

Plaintiff in the suit of Ching He Chong vs. Wong Hing, sometimes call. ed Ah Sam, has filed a motion to quash

F. L. Winter was adjudicated a bankrupt on his voluntary petition by Judge Dole yesterday.

Eleven civil cases formerly passed will be called, to set for trial, by Judge Robinson at 10 o'clock Monday morn-

Gear was continued for midday recess at 12 o'clock vesterday, the grand jury filed in with a report of seventeen inall of the indictments regarding which the accused were not in custody to be placed on the secret file.

Indicted persons already in custody were Eugenio Arroyo, a Porto Rican, charged with murder in the first degree, and Kena, with burglary in the first degree. Arroyo shot his fellowcountryman, Adolpho Rivera, who died after lingering some days in hospita. Deputy Attorney General Fieming asked that the grand jury be excused until Wednesday morning next, which the court granted.

Governor Carter was not called before the grand jury yesterday,

### POLICE DOINGS.

There was practically nothing doing in the Police Court. Kaaihue, the owboy arrested for manslaughter some time ago, had his case again continued This time to next Monday. Matsuhita was polle prossed. He was arrested Thursday for assault with a deadly Joan Ortez, the Porto Rican arrested for vagrancy a few days ago, was given a month on the reef. Bos sard and Larsen had to pay \$3 each to the government for public. Yee Fong, who kept a restaurant without a license, will not be tried until next Friday, and three other Chinese do not come up until next Saturday. They are all out on bail at

Loo Hong and Lai Hoo were arrest ed yesterday afternoon for fighting. One hit the other over the head with a lantern. Then they went at it and when the end came both were in a pretty bad condition. Dr. Herbert had to take several stitches in the scalp of one of the men. They were both bailed

lot of bags. A friend came around to the ball would be \$75 preferred to let him remain in tall over night. Nicolai Laine, a Russian, was the only drunk grand jury. He was arrested on the charge of selling liquor without a li-Friends tried to ball him out but Judge Gear was not to be found and nobody else could set the amount the ball should be

## DETECTIVES WILL REMAIN UNKNOWN

The appointments to the various acant offices in the police will be filled. by the first of the month. The High-Sheriff does not wish the detectives to be known as such and hence they will not be acknowledged as detectives when giving their testimony in court. Their efficiency will of course be great-Stephen Mahaulu, indicted for ember- er if their official identity is not ap-

## PAXTON WILL GO EAST ON BUSINESS

Elmer E. Paxton, manager of the Sugar Factors' Association, will depart on the steamship Alameda for the bust, and may possibly extend his trip to the Atlantic coast. He goes on

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY IN OLD VIRGINIA

The Hutchinson Drug Company, which is located at Perry, Okiahoma, B. A., in speaking of the sub- of Climinieriain's Caugh Reinedy, We take pleasure in recommending ! to our continues because we believe th kningly made and a meritorious preparation. We sold it to Old Virginia and several other states, covering a ported found it to give perfect satisfaction." For sale by his fur-loss and Druggiera

# ORPHEUM JAMMED AND BIG MEETING OUTSIDE

## Oratory, Music and Applause Show That the Party Spirit Is Rising.

(From Sunday's Advertiser)

There was a sign of the old time Republicanism in the mass meeting at the Orpheum last night, not only in the size of the audience which crowded the pit and flowed upon the stage, but in the eloquence and patriotism of the speeches and in the general enthusiasm. The addresses from beginning to end were of a stirring sort and at times a deafening roar of applause swept the hall as the audience was moved by a striking phrase. Throughout the meeting there was an alternation of good speechmaking, campaign music and cheers.

The virtues of the local Republican platform were extolled, the shortomings and absurdities of the Democratic platform were exposed, the greatness of the Republican party was set forth, and the administration of Governor Carter was, by the applause of the audience whenever his name was mentioned, heartily

There were many ladies, who occupied boxes and the central portion of the theater. Upon the stage were representative men of the party as well as the candidates. The stage was given over largely to seating people who could find no other place to listen. The corridor and entrance were jammed and an overflow meeting of several hundred was addressed by various speakers in the street outside the theater. In fact, it was one of the largest political meetings ever held in dictments found which Foreman J. D. town. The meeting was preceded by a torchlight procession headed by a band, Tucker presented. The court ordered which caught the popular fancy down town and brought in its train a crowd of people to the theater

George W. Smith, one of the organizers of the local Republican party, presided at the meeting. Upon the stage were also U. S. District Attorney R. W. Breckons, Chairman A. G. M. Robertson of the Republican committee, Hon. Samuel Parker, j. A. Gilman, Attorney General Lorrin Andrews, Major Camara, M. A. Gonselves, J. A. Hughes, Dr. C. B. Cooper, Dr. W. C. Wile of Danbury, Conn., C. L. Crabbe, C. M. White, W. C. Achi, S. F. Chillingworth, J. H. Fisher, A. V. Gear, Major Zeigler, Wm. Isaacs, C. M. V. Forster, J. A. Piianaia, A. Gartley, George A. Davis, Captain Dabel, W. C. Roe, H. E. Murray, E. A. Douthitt, Sam Johnson, W. C. Peacock, Mr. Hertsche, Clem Quinn and members of the Fourth and Fifth District Republican tickets for the House of Representatives. W. O. Smith, Col. Soper, J. M. Oat and many other prominent citizens were in the

Alternating with the speakers the Ellis Glee Club, assisted by Mr. Cutting at the piano, rendered some excellent campaign music, the solos being sung by Wm. Ellis to a delighted audience.

Chairman Smith, in opening the meeting, spoke as follows: Fellow Citizens: President Roose-

velt, In his letter accepting the nomination for the Presidency, used the following words referring to the Republican party:

"We make our appeal to no class and to no section, but to all good citizens in whatever part of the land they dwell, and whatever may be their occupation or worldly condition \* \* \*. We stand for enforcement of the law and for obedience to the law; our Government is a govern-ment of orderly liberty equally alien to tyranny and to anarchy; and its foundation stone is the observance of the law alike by the people and by the Public Ser-

In a like manner, fellow citizens, does ball him out, but on discovering that the Republican party of this territory THE REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

stand before you today. Organized here when the change of sovereignty took place it was formed as a nucleus around which could gath- being, "The Republican Platform." Mr. er those whose affiliations had been Robertson spoke for a long time, clearwith the party before, around which by enunciating the principles upon could gather men of all parties and of no party, formed at a time when paign. He said in part; men were coming out from under the visional Government and a weak Re- ing. public into a larger and fuller measorganization that makes no distinction Republican Presidents (applause). of color or race, occupation or condi-

are all interested.

It offers you a ticket representative Mr. Robertson then told a story of of all the people, of all conditions, of his youth. The statement reminded all occupations from the man of cap- him of a cheap chrome in a cheap frum ital controlling large interests to that which he remembered having seen in of the humblest calling on our streets, billiard hall. It had a deep blue

A Republican Executive requires the support of a Republican Legislature to carry out the policy of the alministration, to live up to the demands of the platform, to make good its prometric to the platform to make good its prometric. the platform, to make good its promises to the people, and in order that a forthful stewardship may be rendered to the National Executive that has placed the parties representative at the placed the parties of the parties of

CHAIRMAN SMITH'S REMARKS. from the center not from the circumference. It is the earnest men who find the Hawalian treasury upon a work not for gain, but, faithful to their firm and healthy basis. party, seek from within the ranks by foretold for it,

To the people's candidates that are present here tonight let me remind you of the Government is obedience to the servants." Public men arise, pass quickly on

and are lost in the past. Measures are changed and adjusted to meet the exigencies of the times, but the Repub-lican party and its principles, welded in the heat of war, tried at the bar of time, moving ever onward and upward must and shall go on: not by its own momentum, but upheld and moved by the hands and the votes of those who are its friends, by the example and you who are here tonight shall set for those who come after you,

Chairman A. G. M. Robertson of th Republican Central Committee was the next speaker, the title of his address which the party was making its cam-

"A week ago tonight I happened to bitterness of spirit and chaos of Pro- drop in here at the Democratic meet-The first thing that caught my public into a larger and fuller meas-ure of self-government; it offered an Lincoln, the first and foremost of our was not the only odd thing that struck tion. And it has justified its forma-me at that meeting. I listened with rapt attention for a few moments to Without any apologies, without Chairman W. A. Kinney. He made cessity for explanations, it offers you this statement referring to something platform, to which its candidates are in connection with the Republican camdged, that treats of the live issues paign we were conducting. When a and needs of the territory in which we whale spouts blood you may be sure that you have reached his vitals."

YOUR MANIPEST DUTY IS TO SUP- tumbling. There was a representation PORT THIS TICKET AS A of a sea and in the foreground a ship and a whale. Near by was a boat and bend of the Government of the Terri-tory. It needs a Republican Local-ture in parts as sort of before and after style. In the next picture that its work may be done depositely harmonically and with expedition. A house divided cannot cork in harmony, has fittle responsibility and the limit with his tail, amounting the harmony, has field responsibility and The harpoonists were seen foundering To a Republican Legislature in the executive story told on these pieces of delay, present there is not in the present of delay, present there is not in the present the story told on these pieces activity are who clear there is no with our companies for the whole was the out compage for the whole was the courtedy approach them with temporals Republican party and on Movember & that the public interpress to exceed out it would tuen and essay braisin, Kitt-To a house divided, and a shall by may and the real of the eyes into the one votes or lock of cotes to commit deep title and son.

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tains an enunciation of principles ca culated to promote the interests of the whole people of the United States. One of the traditions of the party was its adherence to the protection of home adherence to the protection of home industries, sound money, increase of

The second and third paragraphs endorsed the wise and patriotic adminis-tration of Roosevelt and endorsed the nomination of Roosevelt and Fairbanks We applaud the patriotic, strong, clean administration that Roosevel has given the nution. There was every reason, therefore that this Territor; should endorse Roosevelt. He has of every occasion clearly shown his interest in Hawaii and his desire is to do the best for its people. The speaker believed that Roosevelt would do everything in his power for Hawaii.

The fourth paragraph, he said, was good reading for some so-called Republicans who have thought, or believe they ought to scratch the ticket. This he said, was one of the planks that Cecil Brown was standing on when he asked the Republican convention to nominate him for the Senate. The plank read as follows: "We heartly endors: the successful administration of Governor George R. Carter." (Applause.) This platform was adopted in Hilo on September 1, and on September 16, Ceeil Brown, standing on the platform, asked for a nomination. There was every reason why the Hilo Convention should have endorsed the administration of Carter. Ever since his appointment he has shown that he has the best interests of the Territory at heart. He has given a clean, honest efficient administration. In all his departments and in every conceivable way his constant effort has been for the best administration on behalf of the people.

He had not been in office long be fore he discovered the Territory was "up against it." There were two courses for Carter to pursue. One was to be bold and take the bit in his teeth and arbitrarily cut down salaries right and left and give the office-holders to understand that they must all expect to receive the salaries he was willing to allow them. The other course was for him to throw himself upon the people of the Territory, by calling their representatives of the Legislature, and submit to them the proposition of making the expenditures agree with the receipts. It did not take him long to make up his mind. He did not arbitrarily take the bit in his mouth, but he convened the people's representatives in the House and Senate and submitted to them the condition of things as he found them and he asked them as the people's representatives to remedy evil and right the wrong. He depended upon their patriotism and came out victorious. They followed his suggestions and they retrenched. Now we

Governor Carter had been severely precept, by example, by argument to criticised by the Home Rulers and hold their party to its ideals and pur- Democrats and particularly by the latposes, to the destiny that has been ter. They accused him of running the ter. They accused him of running the Republican party and trying to be the "whole thing." They had charged him with demanding certain undated resignant to the state of the st and ask you to adopt the President's nations. The undated resignation iswords, \* \* \*, "the foundation ston. \* sue was a past one, as the Governor has sue was a past one, as the Governor has returned to the District Magistrates law alike by the people and the public their undated resignations and he had therefore wholly removed the complaint made against him. The Governor hau had the manhood to correct the matter. The Democrats were now trying to interfere in the conduct of the Republican party. It was like a neighbor who tries to tell a man how to run

his family. The speaker mentioned the difficulties that beset the work of a newly arrived delegate to Congress, and especially Mrs. Miller Tells How She Sucone, like Kuhio, who was there when Congressmen were beginning to repair their political fences for re-election. If Kuhio were not elected again, he and that meant the Territory, would be seriously handlcapped when he went to Washington next December, in trying The fact to get bills through. he was a beaten candidates would op- E. Miller, of Wilmington, Ohio, "I suferate against him.

The speaker considered the last legislature one, which by its record, passed the heart and after the birth of my little more important bills than at previous sitting of a legislative body in I was nervous, down-hearted and could the islands. Leaving out the graftings not sleep. Every month I lost a full of Kumalae and the rottenness generally of the Home Rulers, the result showed the hard work done by the Republican measures,

length by the speaker, referring especially to this plank as one on which Cecil Brown stood when asking for a nomination, and yet he gave a contract strongly recommended Dr. Williams' to Japanese to build a \$2000 addition Pink Pills for Pale People, and I was into his mansion at Walkiki. The effort of the Republican party to provide an education for the children was gone building of school houses, permanent first time in all these years I felt that I structures, was pointed to with pride, was gaining a little strength. I con-

A permanent settlement of money on Lillinokalani, until Congress should ald in the matter, was a plank in the platm in which all people, foreigner, and Hawatians alike, should take interest This was the platform upon which the caudidates were standing. No one was running on the ticket except those who have pledged themselves to support every plank of it

Fourth District Central Committee. was the next speaker. He proceeded to rip into tatters the platform of that Democratic party, and did it so there to the echo when he had finished.

"The Democrats He said, in part: have a platform; I suppose they had to have one hist to get into the campaign. could have for the mass of contradic-tions and abuse they have but into the together, to bear heavy burdens easily and that is about the only reason they could have for the mass of contracts them and abuse they have put into the platform on which their condidates are suppressed to stand. How they can expected to stand. How they can expect to make the voters of this Territory to mand for their condidates an social prostration yield promptly to the integrated to stand for their condidates in social platform I cannot understand. They are start and with an absundity. They say they are with the st. Louis platform into the conditions that they are with the st. Louis platform into the district of beginning and depict. They have said to find daily sologoment in life. Anaroma, irregulatities, nervous debuty and prostration yield promptly to the integration yield promptly to the integration will be a possible of the promptly at the prostration of final prostration will be supply at the prostration of final prostration will be supply a track of vitality to the blood and the nerves and create conditions that make a platform in the prostration of the promptly to the integration will be supply as the prostration will be supply and prostration yield promptly to the integration will be supply and prostration yield promptly to the integration will be supply and prostration yield promptly to the integration will be supply and prostration yield promptly to the integration yield promptly in the promptly

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# FOR CLERK

## Applicants for Vacant Position Under Henry.

Endorsements for the position of chief clerk in the office of High Sheriff Henry, vice H. M. Dow, were made by the Republican Executive Committee last evening as follows: H. E. Murray, A. A. Braymer, Job Batchelor, Isaac Sherwood and Al. Moore.

Mr. Murray, owing to the prominence he has attained in the Republican party, has popularity, as attested by the vote he secured in the county election for county clerk. He is at present assistant secretary of the executive and central committees of the Republican party. Mr. Braymer at present occupies a clerical position in the office of the Secretary of the Territory. Mr. Batchelor for many years was the license clerk in the office of Mr. Dow at the police station. Isaac Sherwood is at present holding a responsible position in the office of the Territorial Audi-Al. Moore has for many years been identified with sports, being an all-round baseball player.

## REVIVAL OF COFFEE PLANTING AT DLAA

Many of the old coffee fields in Olan. between nine and twenty-two miles are being cleaned and give the appearance of renewed activity in that industry. In the neighborhood of Mountain View there are fields that have been neglected for years but which are now being put in shape for a crop. Mr. Terry is encouraging the cultivation of coffee by offering a price for ripe coffee cherries and he is meeting with responses; there are persons, men and women, in Hilo, who get permission to pick the cherries in town patches that are not cared for by the owners, and they are making good wages in the work. With a spurt in the cultivation of coffee and an increase in the planted area of bananas there would seem to be something in Hawaii for the small farmer. Regarding coffee it must be remembered that a larger capital is required than

HAPPY ENDING OF EIGHT YEARS OF WEAKNESS AND DESPONDENCY.

ceeded in Recovering Lost Interest in Life, Others May Profit.

"For eight years," says Mrs. Molliefered from dizziness and palpitation of any girl five years ago I remained very weak. week in prostration that left me scarcely strength enough to drag myself around the house. Whenever that time ap-The paragraph for citizen labor and proached it always filled me with dread, eight hours work was dwelt upon at It often seemed to me that I would

"One day last spring a friend of mine duced to give them a trial for my troubles. Before I got through the first box I experienced great relief. For the tinued to use them with hopefulness, and by the time I had taken four boxes I did not feel like the same woman. The weakness, the metanchioly, the restlessdisappeared and life is entirely different. I am glad that I took them myself and I heartily recommend them to others for what they have done for me."

ANDREWS RED HOT.

Lorrin Andrews. Chairman of the gan of the blood is impure, or weak or scanty, every nerve and muscle and orvitality of every part depends upon it. The cure of complicated cases like that of Mrs. Miller, in which body and mind oughly that the audience applanded him both suffer, shows what wonderful re-to the scho when he had finished suits follow the use of the greatest of

blood remedies.
De, Williams' Pink Pills are what hundreds of women need to change a wretched into a happy existence, to en-

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